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# Weekly Times

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### THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

The New York Herald, of a recent date, contained an editorial article on the pros. pects of the Presidential candidates. After disposing of the Republicans in a way peculiar to the Herald, it says:

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On the Democratic side Tilden seems to lead, but his prospects are subject to many contingencies. If the Democratic inflationists carry this this year his chances will be worthless, because in that event the inflationists will be strong enough either to control the convention or to compel a compromise, and Tilden took such a bold hard money ground in his annual message that he can neither be an inflation candidate her a compromise candidate. But if the this Democrats should be budly beaten the Tilden Prosidential stock will be at a premium, provided he does not get at loggerheads with a Democratic Legislature heat winter. It is essential to his success that the New York delegation support him, and if he should quarred with the next Legislature his chances would be worth nothing, even if the inflationists lose Ohio next fail. But, subject to these contingencies, Mr. Tilden's chances seem very good for the Democratic nomination, especially when we consider the weakness of his competitors. Thurman is a good as dead since the Ohio blunder; Henof as dead since the Ohio blunder; ricks is in the same predicament since the inflatio inflation of the Indiana Democrats last year, and h

The Herald is professedly an independent paper, and is no doubt perfectly honest and importial in its estimate of the strength and purposes of Presidential aspirants. Resides, there is strong corroborating evidence of the correctness of its intimations concerning the Tilden programuse. Mr. Tilden and his newspaper allies propose to kill off every real or supposed rival in the West, and leave him but one formidable antagonist to contend with in the North. Their plan is to bring about the defeat of the Ohio Democracy this Fall, and the repudiation of their platform. If this can be accomplished, they imagine that Allen, Thurman, Hendricks and Pendleton will be slaughtered, and that the West will be left without a prominent candidate for Presidential honors.

This, undoubtedly, is also the game of the New York World, a journal which bitterly and continually assails the Ohio platform, because of its financial plank. The World save that the Democrats in the Euckeve State must be defeated, that the party cannot afford to win at the coming elections when such vital interests are at stake. This antagonism of the World places all the Democratic papers in the country in opposition to its course, with, probably, the exception of the Brooklyn Eagle, Omaha Herald, State Register, Louisville Concier-Journal and New Orleans Picayane, The Democratic camp is disturbed, the enemy has appeared and the party is not prepared for a struggle, because it is not united on any one issue, nor is there a prospect of agreement. The New York World is severely censured by the Democratic press of the country. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Scatinel accuses the World of endeavoring to secure the defeat of the party in Ohio, in order that it may raise a cry in the Democratic Western leaders. The Chronicle thinks that there is a "ring" formed to insure Tilden's nomination in 1876, and is very much 'enraged. Referring to this, the same paper

We hardly think that such a transherous nolleleated their deteat will be preserly charged to the account of Tblien & Co., and this firm need expect no favors from the party which it has so grossly betrayed. We think, too, the people of the south have determined that the President should be a man from the West, and their votes in the National Convention will settle the question of a candidate. We are tirred of the domination of New York and Tammany Hall. It has been traiffed on tothing in the past save blunders and disaster. We are not willing to be again sacrificed to its self-shues, corruption and folly. It is time that Tammany Hall was made to understand that it does not own the bemoscratic party of the country, and that it he Democratic party of the country, and that viil not longer be allowed to rule and ruin the

## THE BUSINESS CUTLOOK.

The tidal wave of business depression that struck this country nearly two years ago, seems destined to sweep around the world. The principal money centers of Europe have experienced its effects, and now it is paying its respects to Norway.

If times are hard and business dull in our own country, there is greater stagnation elsewhere. The famine that devastated India a year and a half ago left that country lanquid and prostrate in all branches of ousiness. China and Japan are pressed for funds, and are carnestly soliciting loans. Mexico is trying to force its bonds upon the market, but in doing so is submitting to ruinous sacrifices. Why the dull times should be so generally extended throughout the world is puzzling the brains of economic philosophers, no two of whom seem to have the same theory of the situ-

But whatever may be the indications in other lands, it is evident that in our own country there is a sure, though slow advancement toward better times. The worst ever tardy the movement may seem, it is in the right direction. In nearly all parts of the country large crops will reward the toil of the husbandman. In the South the yield of cotton will be larger than has been expected. In the Western States, the yield of cereals has been highly gratifying. Kansas. Missouri and Nebraska, which at one time were seriously threatened with devastation from locusts, are now gathering in overflowing harvests. In California and Oregon bountiful crops have been secured. The Chicago Tribune, in surveying the entire country in all its interests agricultur al, manufacturing, business, commercial and financial-takes a very cheerful view of the business outlook. It says the country is richer to-day, in its freedom from debt, than when it was in the fabulous expectations which exploded in the fall of 1873. The real, substantial wealth of the country has increased since that crash. Credit is resting upon a firmer basis, men are living more within their means and the very foundations of all business are becoming greatly strengthened, and a repetition of the disasters of the panic will

The weekly bank statement issued on Sat urday in New York gives strong encouragement of an early revival in business. There is a noticeable falling off of legal tender reserves in the banks, the average being more than three millions less than for the previous week. Of course no marked and sudden revival should be expected. But when the heated term shall have passed away and the autumn business fully opened, with the moving of the crops and other work incidental to that season of the year, we may reasonably look for better times than we have witnessed for a long while.

H GESTLEWAY. The London papers give full details of ports from Europe at heavy cost are obvian outrage attempted by Col. Valentine ous. regiment of Hussars in her British Majes ty's service and a member of the English

to the courage and persistence of the girl sand, five hundred dollars. in defending her honor.

After trying, in vain, to convey to the She was in the most extreme peril, holding on to that scanty support, and being whirled along a mile in each ninety seconds. The wretched ruffian who had so insulted her. seems to have been frightened at the result of his wickedness. He immediately implored her to come back in the car, but she refused to trust herself with him again. Men along the line of the road saw this strange spectacle; the guard was signalled telegrams were sent ahead of the train, and presently it was stopped, and Miss Dickinson rescued from her perilous place on a narrow foothold on the outside of the car.

An exchange truly says that the story is principally worth repeating because of the splendid strength of woman's resolution and courage which it exhibits. We talk a great deal about manly beroism, but it seems to us that there is a height of resolution and courage in that English girl's defense of her honor that is not surpassed by the bravest deeds of the typical heroes of humanity. There are not many women, nor men either, for that matter-who would for any object have dared to go to the length she did in not only possessed the purpose, the innate

### JUST ! S USUAL.

A year ago the Democrats secured full control of the government of Connecticut. They obtained a majority of both branches Newark Journal, Milwaukee News, Moberty As they had made large promises and pledged a reduction of burdens, one of their first acts was to effect some decrease in the State tax. But such results never last with the Democracy, and this year the legislature, under the control of the same party, s imposing new and specially obnoxious taxes upon savings banks deposits.

About the same time the Democrats ained control of Indiana, securing the Governor and Legislature. They had in the same way given a pledge of low taxes. ed are the peace-makers." They made the canvass on this cry, and their platform expressly set forth that rate of five cents on the hundred dollars was adequate to meet all the requirements of an honest and economical government. That was the limit which they named and which they promised not to exceed. But, as soon as they succeeded, they threw the pledge to the winds, and, instead of reducing the levy to five per cent or under, they fixed it at thirteen cents or rearly three times the amount they had declared sufficient. The result is that the burden will be much more operous than under Republican rule-the regular rate of taxation beand deficiencies being created besides.

## A CENTENNIAL RIFLE MATCH.

An exchange thinks that the general social conditions witl permit. And the proposition submitted by General Woodward at the meeting of the National Rifle Association, the other day, will do much more to that end. He suggests that the association shall provide for a centennial inter-State contest, in which the selected States of the Union shall compete. Should a practicable plan be adopted, and an invican so no doubt that State associations will be formed in most of the States, and that an encounter of steady perves and eyes will ensue such as the world has never before witnessed. Away in the recesses of the woods and mountains of the South and the distant West are old fellows who have been firing at moving things for fifty years, and who perform feats in marksmanship that would seem marvelous to all but themselves and their neighbors. Such a project as Gen. Woodward advises would have the tendency to draw out these modest rural Tells, and bring their skill to the metropolis to contribute to the was long since experienced, and now, how- glory of the American nation. It must be practice is a very different thing from any

WOOL GROWING. Several times we have given the farmers City Journal have also aided us in circulaarmers will heed our advice. Even Japan | period of 1874. recognizes the importance of engaging in this branch of stock raising, and the govrument intends to watch the experiment

An American, Mr. D. W. Jones, has just

concluded a contract with the Japanese overnment by which he becomes attached o the service of the Interior Department, superintends the rearing of stock from 10. 000 ewes and 200 rams, which are to be imported at government expense, as soon as a arm has been prepared to receive them, and undertakes the training of fifty persons in sheep breeding for a number of years. Within eighteen months he is pledged to have 1,500 acres of pasturage in full growth, to which 1,500 additional acres are to be added annually. As soon as the number of ewes shall have increased to 20,000 the excess will be sold each year for distri- great bore to be obliged personally to sign bution in the various provinces. This is the warrants for the payment of all city the first step which Japan has yet taken salaries, so the other day he got a stamp toward the development of the yet untested the fac simile of his signature. He was too capabilities in this direction she is believed lazy to use that himself, and invited his to possess. The great advantages of plant- clerks to stamp the warrants. Comptroller ing an industry there that will enable her Green refused to honor such fictitious sigto provide herself with articles she now im-

## BONDS ISSUED.

utation. The affair occurred in one of ed to think that they did not need railroads was placed in the same compartment with the college town, the cold shoulder, and on whom the lowes have fallen. Miss Dickinson, and the two were alone now that the people have to travel four in it. The evidence shows that Col. Baker miles to one road and six to another, they attempted a sort of crime for which in this | have become convinced that a train runcountry a great many men have been swung. ning into the village would be very desir-He did not succeed, and his failure is due able. The amount voted was eleven thou-

Now that they have been relieved from conductor, or "guard," by the usual signals. | the deadly burden of the prohibitory liquor that she was in danger, she broke the win- law, the Republicans of Massachusetts are the national cause. dow open and called for help. But the hoping they can carry the State this year, train was speeding along at forty miles an thus winning back the power which the hour, and her cries were unheard. Then, Democrats so unexpectedly took from them. as a last resort, she forced open the side of The Boston Advertiser reviews the field carethe carriage, and stood on the footboard, fully, says the Republicans have an opportunity to make a new and strong departure on all local questions, and adds: "The best sentiment of the State is with them. Upon a broad, liberal, national platform, and with a new ticket, composed of the best men who will consent to serve, they can restore the old Republican majorities, and they ought to do it."

FROM the following declarations, it will e seen that the Democrats of our neighboring State are to have an organ. The St. Louis Times is to be the paper, hereafter, for ment is made :

ment is made:

The Times is and will continue to be a Democratic new spaper, conducted in accordance with Democratic usage, for the maintenance of Democratic organizations. Nothing that seeks to advance personal aims or ambitions at the expense of fundamental and organic Democratic traths will be admitted to its columns. In other words, the Times will be published for the benefit of the Democratic masses and in defense of political doctrines which shall be to them emimently satisfactory because of their orthodoxy, and with the intention of besoming in the highest and best sense, their organ. t and lest sense, their organ

According to the revised tax and assess protecting her reputation and chastity. She ment rolls of real and personal estate in the city and county of New York for the pressense of the value of her purity ent year, there has been a net decrease in that any other virtuous woman might have the value of such property, as compared had, but she ventured to face a terrible with last year, of \$53,085,477. This is a idan's staff, and as Second Lieutenant i death rather than that her modesty should heavy decline. The funded debt of the city, the Fourth Cavalry. however, is steadily and bravely augmenting. It now, according to the report of the city Comptroller, amounts to the cheerful um of \$157,578,391.77

AMERICA is famous for fairness. A fee lavs ago our Minister at the Italian Court Hon Geo. P. Marsh, decided a very delicate and important question of Swiss boundary, giving satisfaction to both sides. About the same time Dr. Logan, our Chili Minister resident, and well rememberd by his old friends in Leavenworth, ended a boundary controversy of long standing between Chili and Peru. The settlement was intrusted to him some nine months ago. His decisions on all points are cheerfully acquiesced in by both governments. "Bless-

WE are glad to be able to chronocle the that the New York Tribune, which had received an advance copy for publication, received urgent appeals by telegraph, requesting that it be withheld from the col-

Two or three years ago an old lady by the name of Crugar died in New York city million dollars, all of which she bequeathed to Christian charity. The heirs contested the will, as a matter of course, and succeedinterest excited by the exploits of the Amer- dation was that she labored, at the time of ican rifle team in Ireland is calculated to its execution, under the idea that the devil give impetus to the development of our was after her with a bed of red-hot coals, country into a land of riflemen, as far as It was to escape from hell that she gave all her goods to charity.

THE articles in the Baltimoreun, a Demo cratic paper, upon the extravagance of the recent Democratic Legislature of Maryland are attracting considerable attention, and the country Democratic newspapers are seri sharp-shooters of each of the thirty-eight ously asking what will be the consequence if the reign of recklessness and corruption is not checked. It will never, we can astation to the country be sent out, there sure them, be checked by the Democratic gratulating the stalwart victors of Cornell party itself.

> THE rumor comes from Iowa that Sens tor Harlan has announced with great emphasis, that he is not a candidate for the United States Senatorship. The nomination of Mr. Kirkwood for Governor may possibly have had something to do with this determination. Mr. Kirkwood is not a Harlan man, and the eminent ex-Senator evidently thinks it a waste of time to lose his breath jumping after grapes which may after all be too sour to be pleasant.

WE wish the Associated Press agent could understand that the people of the West are tired of the Beecher business. So remembered, however, that long-range rifle long as the trial lasted, the public was interested, but now that it is all over, "give shooting required of men who us a rest," Let Mr. Beecher orate to brass shoot for a living, and that proficiency in bands and small boys if he pleases, but, to killing game is at most only a promise of oblige a disgusted people, we hope that his in the county. It is well to know what the a proficiency in hitting a target at a thou-speeches will not be telegraphed over the

IMMIGRATION from Europe still contin ues to fall off. The total number of immiof this State many reasons why they should grants arriving at New York last month extensively engage in sheep raising. Wri- was 13,989, being 6,613 less than during the ers in the Atchison Champion and Kansas same month of last year. For the three months ending June 30th, 45,566 immiting information among the people regard- grants arrived at the same port, which ing wool-growing. We trust that in time was 23,389 less than for the corresponding

An Ohio correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes that paper that the real purpose of the Ohio Democracy is the nomination of Bayard, of Delaware, for the next Presidency. Pendleton, the writer says is now the "big Injun" in the party. He is the man who is going to raise in the Nation the Bayard standard.

ing to prove that his motor is genuine; but talk is cheap. Trot out the machine, Keeley, and let the world see how it works The way to resume, according to Greeley, is to resume; and the way to prove that the Keelev motor is not a humbug is to exhibit it openly and tell all about it.

WE have received the ninth annual catslogue of the University of Kansas. The Governor will be called upon to appoint a There has not been much talk in this successor to Rev. T. F. Houts, who was one aristocracy, upon Miss Rebecca K. Dickin- State during the past year about new rail- of the Regents of this institution, and who son, a lady of good family and spotless rep- roads. People were discouraged, and seem- has departed for California.

A LONDON correspondent of an Eastern those English railway carriages in which a very badly, but with the prospects of good man or woman is perfectly at the mercy crops, the farmers are more cheerful and tile failures as aggregating \$40,000,000. of a murderer, a thief or a libertine, so are looking for a market for their surplus Deducting their probable assets, which far as help from the outside is concerned. grain. On Saturday last the citizens of may reach five shillings in the pound, the Miss Dickinson was traveling alone to Do- Highland voted on the question of issuing total loss to creditors will be thirty millver, and at one of the way stations along bonds to the Midland Pacific Railroad Co. ions, and this enormous loss must, sconer or the route Col. Baker took the train. He Two companies have given the lit- later, cause other failures among those up-

> THE dispatches yesterday morning conveyed the news of a disgraceful affair at Lawrence Massachusetts. The Orangemen who were parading were attacked by a mob of their countrymen, and a shameful scene ensued. The Irishmen of this country, we feel confident, will severely condemn those

drunken roughs who brought disgrace upon THE Republican Congressional Commitee at Washington reports very encouraging advices from the States in which elections are pending. The activity with which

tate tickets are to be chosen. It is stated by the Commissioner of the ieneral Land Office that the limits of settlement upon the public domain is very nearly reached. In five years' time he thinks all available fand suitable for cultivating, as well as those fit for grazing purposes, will be taken up.

MAYOR ABERNATHY has detailed a po liceman to arrest all persons found bathing pure, unadulterated Bourbonism. In its in the river, at any point within the city issue of the 11th, the following announce- limits. This is a good idea, and neighboring towns should follow the example of Leavenworth, The Missonri is very treach

> THE Kansas City Times says that no southern paper published the speech o Gen. Preston. And yet the first exchange we glanced at, yesterday, the Augusta, (Ga.) Chronicle and Scatinel contained the address

LIEUT. COL. FRED GRANT and Senato Sherman's nephew swung out their sign as bankers and brokers, Friday, when young Grant sent in his resignation as Lieutenant Colonel and Aid-de-Camp on General Sher-

THE Iowa Republicans are confident of uccess, in the coming State elections, and already candidates for U. S. Senator are making themselves known. Kirkwood the candidate for Governor, is prominently mentioned, as is, also ex-Senator Harlan.

THE resolution adopted at the Council meeting last night fixing the pay of laborers at one dollar a day, and increasing the number is very sensible. Better employ seventy-five men at a little lower rate, than fifty at a higher price. MR. IGNATIUS DONNELLY is disturbed b

ause "the agricultural State of Minnesota represented in the United States Senate by a couple of lawyers who scarcely know the difference between potatoes and turnips

South who do not approve of Gen. Preston's of sending Genera! Preston to the United speech extracts of which were printed in States Senate. His strongest points are THE TIMES vesterday. It now appears that he was a rebel during the war and his disabilities have never been removed.

CERTAIN wealthy Californians are about to build telegraphic wires all over the tumns of the Tribune, as it would hurt the country in opposition to the two existing South. Such fire-eaters as Preston injure companies. Their capital stock is \$25,000,-

WE print this morning some very inte esting crop reports from counties tributary ing quite as heavy, and large floating debts possessed of property worth over half a to Leavenworth. Even in those sections desolated by the grasshoppers, the farmers are hopeful, and believe that a bright future is before them. Kansas is redeemed, ed in breaking it. The ground of its invali- and will have millions of bushels of grain

> OUR telegraph editor acted unfairly toward Ben. Butler, when in his head lines, yesterday morning, he announced that the ex-Congressman of world-wide fame was "to address a Hard Money party at Detroit." A greenback convention should have been

> CORNELL is happy, and the other crew and their admirers are correspondingly depressed. We would sooner have seen Harard ahead, but as the fates were against us, we unite with the whole country in con

SEVERAL new and heavy batteries an magazines have lately been added to Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of the Savannah river. It is now one of the strongest defensive fortifications on the Southern Atlantic

PROF. WORRALL, of Topeka, is engage n making sketches of the metropolis. The views all to be engraved and inserted in the State Agricultural report, for exhibi-

WOULD it not be a good idea to take th name of P. Moriarty from the head of the columns of the Council Grove Republican? The poor man is now above the work of editing a newspaper.

THE County Board proceedings in this servants of the people are doing. PUBLISHERS are now becoming sensible

Small live newspapers are in order. The latest is the Howard City Bencon, smaller than the Topeka Blade, THE WERKLY TIMES has the largest cir-

cu'ation of any of the papers in the West. Issued this morning. For sale at the count ing-room of this office. It is said that Robert Bonner has bought

a controlling interest in the New York Tribune. We do not believe it, Jay Gould has not yet done with Whitelaw Reid. THE world at large cannot complain, co tainly, of any lack of Bibles. Over 68,000 copies were distributed by the American

Bible Society, last month. THE Woman's Journal learns "from a r liable source that Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilto has taken steps to obtain a divorce from Theodore Tilton."

the Republican nomination for Secretary State in New York, this Fall. Hearth and Home has been come

with the Weekly Graphic. A good idea. We hope to see the enterprise always prosper.

more pleasure tourists left New York for Europe last Saturday.

vexed water works question is the cause.

STATE ITEMS.

-John Galbreath, a citizen of Wyan tte, leaves this week for California. -Labette county will harvest this son 600,000 bushels of wheat. —Chinch bugs in the vicinity of Cygne have disappeared. -A half interest in the Fort Scott

The Emporia carriage factory to out \$10,000 worth of work per year.

F. J. V. Skiff is local of the Lawrence. Journal, and also head carrier. We axept the cm&, on endshn that Br Talr kntnu nxt offer in rank.—Reporter. -The paper manufactured at Elue Rapids is used by THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES. -The Junction City papers are beginning a newspaper war. Stop.

-The Hiawatha Disputch is a good paper out very badly printed. -Gen. Fraser, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, preached last Subbath at Concordia. -"General" Rice, of the Paola Republic-

the canvass is being prosecuted insures a on thinks of suing Bro. Swayze, of the Tolarger vote than usual in years where only —G. Scrafford, Esq. an old and known citizen of Seneca, Kansas, Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. -Solomon City is now claimed as a

rected at the salt works.

-A writer in the Topeka Blode thinks it would be folly for Kansas to attempt to hold a State Fair this year. -F. L. Taylor, of Hutchinson, has commissioned by the Governor Brigadier-General of the State Militia.

-Much of the space of the Fort Scott Monitor is devoted to special correspond-

-Treasurer Ernst, of Emporia, took over \$8,000 to Topeka, for the State Treasury,

-The Herald save that Edwin P. Hanna, of Salina has received an appointment to a clerkship in the Land Bureau, Interior De--The Hutchinson News has been en-

larged. We are always glad to chronicle the prosperity of the News, so well edited by Mr. Meredith. -The Kirwin Chief says: "Hon. Tom. Plowman, ex-Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, is to take editorial charge of the Cawker City Tribune, which is soon to be -Senator Ingalls celebrated his 20th an

niversary as a graduate of Williams Col-lege, with the rest of his class at that initution, at a late commencem wards he visited his parents in Massachu-We have had a pleasant little time certaining who is the youngest editor in the

tate, now THE TIMES proposes that the oldest editor "rise up" and give up his name. The Topeka Blade mentions Bro. Hanna, of the Salina Herald.—LEAVEN-We commenced editing a newspaper 1845, and have followed the profession

ournalism closely ever since, except while in the Federal army during the late war. of vital importance,-Salina Herald, -The Emporia News says: N. Lockerman, whose place is a few miles

southwest of town, on the Cottonwood, has a field of one hundred acres, which, he says, annot be beaten in this State, or any other State. Mr. L. has been farming here since 1857, and says his crops this year have not been surpassed in that time.

-The Salina Hereld says: Let us celebrate the clarious triumph of our own beharvested this year, the finest crop that ever grew. We seem to be all agreed as to e propriety of this thanksgiving celebra ion; now let us agree upon the time and lace, and go earnestly to work in fraterworthy of ourselves, worthy of the results which prompt it, and worthy of the beau-tiful and fertile country in which we live.

-The Champion truly says: Kansas is grand State. No country under the sun countries have to go through periods of disaster. It takes a long time to accumu-late an amount of wealth sufficient to enable a people to pass through years of fail-ure without great suffering. Of those who have lived in Kansas for ten years, how many have felt any severe distress because of the late years of disaster? Not one in

-The Neodesha Free Press says: As the harvest is over and threshing ha fully commenced, we can now, perhaps give an approximate estimate of the wheat crop of Neodesha Township, for the present year. The Assessor's returns show the amount of ground sown was 2,704 acres. Out of this we will deduct 204 acres for grasshopper ravages, leaving 2,500 acres of sound wheat. Most of this was in the Fall and Verdegris bottoms, and has yielded largely, many fields averaging thirty bushels, and a few going even higher. We do not, however, presume that all of it will yield 30 bushels, but think from the best information we can obtain, that 25 bushels is about a reasonable estimate. 2,500 acres at 26 bushels, gives 62,500 bushels as the probable crop of this township. Of this amount allow 5,000 for seed (and that will plant from 3,500 to 4,000 acres), 7,500 for

of wheat or flour for exportation. This is doing well, we think, for a section of old. Can any township in Kansas of the -The Baxter Springs Republican says: Tuesday morning a party of farmers a o discover the man who had secreted Mr. before) in the timber on the river bottom, as mentioned elsewhere in this paper, atdiately drew a large size revolver and snapped it at Jack Tallon, standing within

failure to discharge the weapon. He was immediately closed in upon by the party, but managed to shoot twice before being but managed to shoot twice before being or thousands, also to bring them. They overpowered, one of the balls taking effect in the arm of Thomas Duling, inflicting a painful flesh wound. The indignant posse took means to force a confession from the captured man, who gave the captured man who ga posee took means to force a con-ession from the captured man, who gave his name as Jim Hunter; but he stated wton county, Missouri. Hunter was care, who at once telegraphed to Dayton of the arrest, and has just received this dispatch in answer: "We want the man Hun-

### er. Officers will be there soon as possible.' A BORDER ATROCITY.

Two Desperadoes Inhumanly Attack and Rob a German on the Plains-

Mr. C. W. Chase, who returned to Kan-

eas City yesterday, from a trip over the line sas City yesterday, from a trip over the line | affectionate farewell to all these plunderers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail- | and in the future, if we need a Moses, w road, furnishes us the particulars of the recent atrocious outrage committed by a chins thinks that one paper is enough for him.

Were weather in England is threatening the harvests, and the price of wheat is advancing.

Where the money goes. Two thousand Where the money goes. Two thousand the price of his stock. He was joined by an office pleasure tourists left New York for Europe last Saturday.

Interview, of Hays City, Kansas. Elmes, it has passed in its checks, after seven months of arduous and perplexing service, leaving behind it some six hundred manuscript parages of memoirs, in which it embraces an explicit secount of the operations attending the promised to let the wise capitalists of Connecticut know what an Eldorado he had a quantity of suttler's goods, and the with a wagon and mule team started the role as perfectly as any behind it some six hundred manuscript parages of memoirs, in which it embraces an explicit secount of the operations attending the promised to let the wise capitalists of Connecticut know what an Eldorado he had connected the role as perfectly as any behind it some six hundred manuscript parages of memoirs, in which it embraces an explicit secount of the operations attending the promised to let the wise capitalists of Connecticut know what an Eldorado he had continued to the promised to let the wise capitalists of Connecticut know what an Eldorado he had connected the role as perfectly as any behind it some six hundred manuscript parages of memoirs, in which it embraces an explicit secount of the operations attending the promised to let the wise capitalists of Connecticut know what an Eldorado he had connected the role as perfectly as any behind it some six hundred manuscript as fairce to hear him flatter our ambitious men of trade, as he visited our largest man who had recently been brought up from the aperture and made good their the aperture and made ment of trade, as he visite our largest man who had recently been brought in brace of desperadoes upon Mr. George more pleasure tourists left New York

Europe last Saturday.

Ior dispose of his stock. He was joined by an old acquaintance, named John Gores, who had expressed a wish to accompany him on the trip. Arriving at Trinidad, Elmes dispose of his stock on satisfactory terms, and Deputy Lefebvre has sufficient to have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome manner. The total amount of money received and expended by the committee was peaking in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome was pleasing in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome was pleasing in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome was pleasing in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome can do justice to the Cabinet file of the was pleasing in traveling dress, what pen do have been cared for in a very handsome can do justice to the Cabinet file of the was pleasing in traveling dress

they then resumed their journey. Between Grenada and Dodge City they were joined by a man named John Moores, to whom Gores made known the history of Elmes' commercial venture and the plethoric condition of his purse. The result of ther conference was a concentrated attack upon Elmes, who was knocked down, and after being inhumanly kicked and beaten, was bucked and gagged, and then robbed by his assailants. This was on Thursday night, and in this helpiess condition the victim was thrown into and concealed in the wagon, while his captors drove on to Dodge (City the iourney terminated on Sunday). Ware, which is credited with a widow's osity to see him in company with his wife. Just such charming men in society often set down at 265 car loads and 11,000 separate packages, amounting to as much as all the other railroad freights shipped into the State during the time of these relief transactions.

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City, the journey terminated on Sunday night. During this long interval, the wagon, which passed through the hands of the state Committee, there was liberal almsgiving in other ways and through other channels. For instance, the President orwithout a morsel of food or a drop of wawithout a morsel or the food or a drop o

went into town on the pretext of mailing a by army officers. Cash contributions letter to his wife, but promising his cc arade to return. Instead of doing so, he jumped aboard the train and departed. Moore, finding himself deserted by his companion, also decided to seek safety in flight, but he had neither the hardihood to murder nor the humanity to release his wretched victim, although the tortured prisoner begged that he would put an end to his sufferingby death. Still bound and gagged he was inhumanly left in the same position, the robber supposing that he would soon perish in the agonies of hunger and thirst, Moores as stuck to the fingers of dishonest "middlehaving detached a mule, ode off to Fort Larned, where he took the train for Great Bend, as was supposed. In this condition Elmes was soon afterwards discovered, and the apparently dying man was conveyed to Dodge City, where he received every attention. Dispatches were at once sent to Great Bend to intercept Moores, and measures also adopted to secure the arrest of Gores. It was afterwards ascertained that Moores left the train at Pawnee station, Trinidad. A requisition has been issued by Governor Osborn for the arrest and re-The Topeka rolling mill was assessed last year at \$30,000. This year, says the Blade, large additions have been made to it and it is given at \$8,000. How's that?

The Herald says that Edwin P. Hanna,

# City, they are likely to meet with summar justice.—K. C. Mail, 13th.

one of the most merciless and inhuma

outrages yet recorded, and if the perpetra

tors are captured and taken back to Dodge

CHAS. O'CONNOR. the Peculiarities of York's Greatest Lawyer-Another well-known figure in New York. who stands his years well, is Charles O'Connor. The great lawver is about 70, but tions" of these rascals with implicit faith. would pass for less. He is one of those thin, wiry men, who stand an immense deal f wear and tear without showing it. And he is one of those great men, speaking en-tirely in an intellectual sense, who carry unconsciousness of their greatness under a commonplace exterior. If Mr. O'Connor commonplace exterior. If Mr. O'Connor ever took an interest in dress, it must have been a long time ago. The clothing he wears now is good enough for service, no doubt, but it certainly is not encouraging to the tailors. An average dry goods clerk round to the tailors. An average dry goods clerk round to the tailors. An average dry goods clerk to the tailors. to the tailors. An average dry goods clerk he proved, to his own perfect satisfaction would consider himself very shabby indeed that the visitor was indeed a disembodied if he didn't go behind the counter in a bet- bit of supernaturalism. The day before ter suit than Mr. O'Connor carries down the article appeared the fraud was exposed. During five years of that time we edited a Broadway in one of his daily walks to his Mr. Owen wept bitterly, it is said, when a daily paper. This makes us thirty years office. The most objectionable thing about conviction that he had been the dupe of a office the eninent advocate's raiment is his hat trio of knaves forced itself upon him. He old in the profession. Whether we are the oldest editor in the State or not, we do not know. The question never occurred to us good head on Broadway. There is a track know. The question never occurred to us good head on Broadway. There is a track know. The question never occurred to us good head on Broadway. There is a track know was also as the first of knaves forced itself upon him. He carth—if he were a farmer—would shake in his shoes. His coming is more terrible but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been been described on the profession. Whether we are the the eminent advocate's raiment is his hat trio of knaves forced itself upon him. He carth—if he were a farmer—would shake in his shoes. His coming is more terrible but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described on the profession. The contract horner was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been described but it was too late. The magazine was also had been described but it was too late. The described but it was too late. T of his admission to the bar, and that he has thus ruthlessly increasing that of the been wearing it and sitting on it alternate author, was prefixed to the sketch. And but the hat does not seem to bear it out.

Summer and winter, there it is, set half
way back on his head, as though it shrunk
that she was a fraud were published towith age and wouldn't come down, and selected the country. The mind showing a fresh touch of shabbiness every once so vigorous could not stand the blow season. And the curious thing is that that shook the faith of half a lifetime. The nothing will induce the owner to change it insanity feared at that time has at last

> subject of this sort as was Horace Greeley, gloom,—Chicago Tribune. whose outfit generally grew worse the more he was told to make it better. He is a bout it, and steps along Broadway more actively than many of the young men. I inent man in New York as rarely seen society and public assemblages as Mr. what is called popularity, and avoid all ways leading to it. Yet does thaw out he is a very pleasant com-

in the newspapers,-N. Y. Cor Hartford FREDERICK DOUGLASS'S FIFTH OF JULY ORATION

generous with his money, and has given

nen whose benevolence is duly advertised

Stand Alone—the Fraudulent Nature of the Freedman's Bank-During a speech at a Fourth of July elebration at Hillsdale on the 5th Frredeick Douglass alluded to the condition of the

in Appeal to the Colored Race to Learn to

All we ask is a fair field to work in, he white man to leave us alone. We have been injured more than we have been help-ed by men who have professed to be our friends. They are lawyers without clients, broken down ministers without churches, wandering teachers without schools. They are great beggars. They have the gift of begging down to a nicety. They are great at getting out circulars. They scatter them broadcast over the land as leaves before they will find out where you live, and i you never got a letter before you will get one now. Fellow citizens, we must stop these men from begging from us. They isrepresent us and cause the country ook upon as a poor and helpless they say, "please give something to help to educate the poor black people, but do I pray pay it to me." And if it is a hundred dollars, it is reduced to about a hundred cents when it gets to the "poor black people. We do not want, we will not have these see

ond-rate men begging for us. We protest against it. Referring to the Freedman's Savings Bank We have had a Freedman's Saving Insti tute; but we don't want any more. Our white friends told us that if we had cents to their fine turn-outs. It makes me feel bad ly to think how we have been robbed Just enough honest men have been put int the bank to insure its success. But while they put in two sound apples, they slipped to turn the specks down.

He urged the colored people to stop begging for themselves, and if they built churches, not to ask the white people to

and papers, not to ask other people to sup-port them, but be independent. In con-cluding he said: "We propose to cut loose from all invidious class institutions, and to part company with all those wande ing mendicants, who have followed to simply for paltry gain; and we now bid as affectionate farewell to all these plunderers

pay for them ; if they have banks,

The State Relief Committee of Kanss

with something over \$1,000 in his pocket, started homeward with his companion.

At their first halting-place Gores got into a game of cards, and induced Elmes, who kept aloof from the party, to loan him \$72 and a revolver, all of which he subsequently and a revolver, all of which he subsequently reported to Elmes that he had lost and ly reported to Elmes that he had lost and gifts of cash with \$20,000, and Illinois in much with his types as his ears, which gives the lost and provided to the trivial and the lost and gifts of cash with \$20,000, and Illinois in much with his types as his ears, which gives the lost and l supplies with \$53,000. Iowa gave \$40,700, to his general conversation the charm of a in money and merchandise, Ohio \$21,500 personal interview. He is master of all the Indiana \$20,800, New York \$12,900, Massachusetts \$11,900, Pennsylvania \$10,300, secret, no doubt, of his popularity with Missouri \$7,100, and so on down to Delaware, which is credited with a widow's osity to see him in company with his wife

> amounting to over \$7,000 were also made directly to particular counties. The free ver the railroad. In relief goods are estimated at 100,000. Acc. no account cane tions of friends and relatives, which were sen every day during the period of want and which must have amounted in value to many thousands of dollars. It is probably safe to say that the contributions men," aggregates very nearly, if not quite half a million dollars. Surely, the people of Kansas have no reason to complain that the cries of distress which came from their parched and naked prairies, in the wake of the devouring grasshoppers, were not heard and heeded from one end of the country to the other; and the prompt and liberal re-sponses, in money and food and clothing, which we have noted, preach such a sermon as is seldom heard, attesting, in terms against which all argument is futile, that we are neither a faithless nor a heartless people.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 30th,

### ROBERT DALE OWEN

Has Become Insane-His Article on Spirit-A dispatch of this morning tells a sor-

rowful story. Robert Dale Owen has become insane. After a long life of earnest, unselfish effort for the good of mankind this terrible infliction comes. The cause of it probably does not lie many months back. When the heartless imposture of the Holmes medium, the Philadelphia conspirators with "Katie King," was exposed the shock to Mr. Owen was tremendous. He had accepted the pretended "manifesta He lived some time in Philadelphia in order to miss none of the seances. The repeated apparitions of "Katie" were to him conclusive proof of immortality. He pin-ned his faith in the life hereafter, in reunion with his father and his wife, on that Spiritualism, and especially on what this claiming any editorial responsibility and He is as indifferent to public opinion on a come. The sun that rose in splendor sets in

The New York correspondent of the Boston Transcript says, in writing of West was the "Kate Kinney." About 3 o'clock the aforesaid packet sailed gallantly into Point: The visitor is surprised to see a number of soldiers in the blue uniform of port, and anchored at our wharf to give the excursion party an opportunity of sec the regular army, who seem to be engaged in all manner of civil occupations. It apworth. The Fort and other places were vispears that quite a little standing army of boys in blue is enlisted for West Point for tion from Mr. Morris Switzler, of the Misthe express purpose of doing the dirty work mouri Stateman, and Mr. Victor Bell, of the Fort and railroad men find it a conven of the place and keeping the town in order. Kansas, we boarded the "Kate Kinney, These soldiers live in a street by themselves. and were very handsomely received by the in a portion of the town known as campmembers of the party-who, by the way, town, which is entirely hidden from the a constitute one of the most attractive crowdistocratic quarters of the cadets and the resof young pleasure-seekers it has been our good luck to meet for many a day. The "Athens of the West" may justly feel proud of the West" may justly feel proud of the representatives on this trip, for in all west of the campus. The cadets are all gentlemen, who have nothing to do but to keep of her representatives on this trip, for in all truth and sincerity they struck us as being House, adje clean, eat their meals, get their lessons, practice the manuel of arms, and lounge refined in manner and cultured in taste, arti bout, smoking cigars. They even have the young ladies were unusually bewitch ing. And, to the large number from Co this is very well, since Uncle Sam foots the lumbia, had also been added on the way bill. A new stone hospital for the cadets is parties from Boonville, Lexington, and our own enterprising neighbor, Kansas City. now being built, since the present structure is too near the street. A street at West Point with smooth macadamized roads, is a very Prof. Torner McBaine, of the State Univer noisy thoroughfare! '. ere is nothing like it in New York or Bosion. And the finest sity, whom we found to be an affable gennan, and when assisted by his estimable place at the Point is the officers' burying ground—a lovely spot, on a shaded and cool bluff overlooking the Hudson at the of pleasure of the party. north of the town. The graves of Scott and Anderson stand in the new part of these grounds, and are marked by plain and simple marble blocks, in the form of a expense of furnishing an excellent string sarcophagus. The colored cadet contin-ues to abide at the Point. A son of ues to abide at the Point. A son of Brigham Young graduated at the last commencement, standing five in his class. We do not know how those who maintain that

# Mr. Young. We suppose they were afraid he would marry all of them. What with polygamy and Africans, the present day average cadet has a hard time. A Conundrum.

polygamy produces inferior children will

dispose of this fact. Brigham Young's children are just as smart as any other

man's. Some of the cadets at the Point

used to object to their sister's dancing with

A Kansas editor asks this conundrum "How many wagon loads of twenty cen corn will it take to amount in value to the two two-horse wagon loads of wool which sold to a Leavenworth house for \$1,000?" And it might be well for some of the Kansas farmers and the farmers of other States as well, to work out this conundrum, and see if the answer would not convince them of the wisdom of raising more wool and less corn. And then there are other conundrums worthy of a serious consideration "If the wool raised in the State be made up into cloth within its limits, to how great an extent will the consumers of agricultural products be increased, and how great will be the consequent increase in the price of those products, and how much will be ad-ded to the value created in the State, and ded to the value created in the State, and lo hunt, and ran on to the buffalo hide who understands his business, we have no thus to its wealth?" Not only these conunthus to its wealth?" Not only these conundrums can with propriety be considered here, but also similar ones applied to the gold and silver ores and their reduction. If all the ores dug from our mines were reduced within the limits of Colorado, how great would be the increase in the number of consumers of the products of the farm, and how great the addition to the profits of the farme? And how much would be added yearly to the wealth of the Territory 2—Brane (Col.) Tribune.

In the considered hunters on the 22nd of June, while in the mids to the chase. The four horse thieves had his party on returning to the Agency, they rundent at a point about them at a point about fifty miles west of Cheyenne Agency. When found, the thieves had in their possession about twenty head of ponies belonging to White Beard, a Caddo chief, or the profits of the farme? And how much would be added yearly to the wealth of the Territory 2—Brane (Col.) Tribune. ry ?- Denter (Col.) Tribune.

The Gallant Postmaster-General

This is the way a correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal writes from In-

How They Are Conducted, and Although they are not of an imposing style of architecture, they are calculated to favorably impress the behold-

## THE FESTIVE GRASSHOPPERS.

### They are Still Swarming in Certain Locali ties The Voracious Habits of the Redoubt able Pests - Why not Utilize Them?

near the depot, and commanding a fine view of the river. Taken altogether, it is one of From every side, from all quarters, come the neatest and most attractive hotels i the groans of the victims of the victorious the West, all the arrangements being most army of grasshoppers. Though this re- complete and perfect. The proprietor is a doubtable insect has not been seen, in great gentleman who understands how to manage numbers, in the near vicinity of Denver for antee that his efforts in this particular disome weeks, yet the people of the surroundrection have been successful ing country are having their troubles with the eighth plague. In Wyoming, around Messrs. Pryzyblowiz & Fritsche, proprie

Dwellers in cities and towns can have no

idequate conception of the terror with which

changes the most fertile country, the most

lovely verdure, into a dreary waste and arid

pale and tremble as does this ridiculously

tillery, will literally carry all before him,

and against whose swift, destructive power

JOLLY EXCURSION.

It Came Up the River Yesterday Afternoon

The old Missouri never floated a gave

party of exempionists than that which

passed Leavenworth vesterday afternoon

The company was composed of thirty con

reached, and "in the cool of the evening" the shrill whistle of the "Kate" brought all

CAPTURED.

Horse Thieves Escape From the Wichita

On the 12th inst., four horse thieves

on the Steamer Kato Kinney.

mall foe, who, unaided by ironelads or ar

Cheyenne and Laramie, the pests are doing tors, has before received an extended notice their best to eat what little vegetation there is. It is singular that they should have appeared there so late, but for two weeks past they have been swarming in countless nect with all the trains, and every accounnumbers. When they will disappear, or modation is shown to travelers, how they will disappear, remains to be prictors are unremitting in their attentions to their guests, and all who go there can Suddenly across the calm blue skies sin' rely on being well treated. ister shadows appear, which, in the distance THE MANSION HOUSE, have the aspect of clouds threatening a Hr. H. Kuhn, proprietor, has precently

storm. Very shortly these clouds will been re-painted and shows up to good ad-thicken into a blackness which fills the vantage. The eligibility of its location heavens and hides the sun. A sound like renders it a desirable stopping place, it be the rushing of cataracts is heard, and in a few moments the soil is covered with a principal streets in the city. Nothing i creeping hail which has splintered the wanting at this house to make the traveler branches of the trees in its descent, frightcomfortable, everything possible is done to ened the cattle, and taken undisputed pos-session of the earth. In a few hours, and make him feel at home. partment of the hotel is presided over by over a distance of many miles, every trace by the proprietor himself, who furnishes to of vegetation has disappeared. The wheat his guests the choicest viands and vegetables to be found in the has been gnawed to its roots, the treesstripped, the orchards laid bare. Everything market. The waiters and clerks are polite has been cut, backed, devoured. And then, and attentive, and the general fittings up when nothing more remains to be eaten, of the hotel are calculated to please. The the head grasshopper gives a sudden signal, proprietor, Mr. Kuhn, is a gentleman of there is a horrible rustling noise of myriad iness talent, and although he has had wings, and away goes this terrible troop as control of the hotel but a short time, has quickly as it came, leaving ruia, famine, shown his ability to conduct one succe despair, and sometimes pestilence, behind.

Conservative Established by D. R. Anthony, January, 1861

Traveler.

Who Are the Proprietors.

Leavenworth can boast of her hotels

tel in the city, and one of the most exten-

and traveling men, families, and everybody

who finds it necessary to stop over in our city for any length of time, deem it

THE CONTINENTAL.

sive in this part of the country. Railroad

One of the very neatest establishments in the agriculturist views the approach of this one of the very neatest establishments in the city, is on the south side of Shawnee whose tiny weapons he is powerless and destroyed. The resident streets are the city is on the south side of Shawnee street, between Second and Third streets. fenceless. He can only stand and gaze up-on his little enemy and execrate him, while in a very short time the winged invader tive, and its entire surroundings being at once elegant and home-like, tend to mak the tired and weary traveler feel satisfied desert. No human adversary, however for-midable, could cause the husbandman to The charges are reasonable metropolis. and moderate, and the accommodations

the greatest military hero on the face of the earth—if he were a farmer—would shake THE CENTRAL HO near the passenger and freight depots. Mr. Joseph Valiant, the proprietor does everything in his power to render his guests

> On Seneca street, between Second and Third nen, clerks and employes in the city. Mr. Chadwick, the proprietor, has made hotel

THE WASHINGTON DOUBLE ples, from the fascinating little city of Co-Seneca street, between Third and Fourth lumbia, Mo., familiarly and justly known streets, is a well kept house, and is well putas the "Athens of the West," and the boat ronized. Mr. Edmund Walsh, proprietor, has been in that business several years, and is well posted in all its details

Corner of Fifth and Chevenne streets, has a good run of custom, and has been a After receiving a call and an invita- Hughs, who is now building a new addi-

OTHER HOTELS The Second Ward House, on Cherokee Mr. William Cranston, proprietor, the Co

# THAT VISIT-

How the Atchison Champion Chronicles the Scenes and Incidents Consequent Ther

ing gives the following account of the visit wife there can be no doubt about the height of the Atchison Odd Fellows to this city: Among Odd Fellows there is an old esof pleasure of the party.

Capt. Joe Kinney, the perfect prince of good fellows, has done all in his power to make the trip a pleasunt one, and we observed that he had gone to the trouble and true principles of odd-fellowship and ceband, which discoursed sweet music, while the "trim galloots," and "fair maidens" menting those ties of brotherly love and brotherly kindness that has caused the tripped through the mazy labyrinths of the order to be loved and revered in any

and clime.
On Tuesday last, in accordance with this were perfectly hilarious with deligh-, and after having seen the beauties of Leavenworth, and paid their respects to The Times, as several did, the cup of pleasure was visiting delegation consisted of Hon. John overflowing, the height of their ambition M. Price, S. H. Kelsey, F. H. Barker, F. H. Berkey, Chas, H. Krebbs, J. W. Trucsdell W. R. Smith, Esq., B. B. Gale, John Wiseon board, and they thither wended their joyous way toward Columbia. We wish them a happy trip, and bid them a standing welcome to the hospitalities of Leaven-Jno. C. Tomlinson, and several others whose names we cannot now call; to mind. The party left Atchison by way of the Missouri Pacific train, at 2:30, r. M., arriving at Leavenworth an hour later. Here they were met by Grand Sceretary Bordett, and True, genuine hospitality was displaced, On the 12th inst., four horse thieves and moors, and the remainder of the afternoon six buffalo hunters were brought into was most pleasantly spent. There are a Wichita from the Indian Territory, by few people in Leavenworth who will never United States Deputy Marshal Williams.
The horse thieves are named S. N. Deitrich,
J. L. Jones, John Taylor and D. Campbell,
it. There's McLanathan, who keeps the better known as Prairie Dog Dave, or the Grand Central Livery Stables. If there Phantom of Adobe Walls. Deputy Wil-liams and a detachment of soldiers had ac-companied a party of Cheyennes on a buffa-S. McLanathan is not a perfect gentleman Peck, the able United States District Attorney, has been notified, and will conduct the ship Lodge, including a neat and tasty as minary examination of the offenders, dress by the local editor of this On Saturday night the prisoners confined in the jail at Wichita succeeded in cutting through its sixteen-inch brick wall, and enworth hall, and as some beautiful in

without further ceremony slipped through stances of the great work were being the aperture and made good their lated in the speaker's happiest style, strong